MRS. WILLIAM C. WHITNEY'S LONG. WISHED-FOR DANCE.

Her Gorgeous New Ballroom Throngas with Notables of the Pashionable World

Other Dances and Entertainments. All through Lent Mrs. William C. Whit-

nev's Easter dance, set down for the 8th of April. was the great event that both the young and the older folk in fashionable society looked forward to with pleasurable expectation, for to dance in Mrs. Whitney's wonderful new ballenjoyment. The ball was given, the dances were danced, and the guests made happy last night in the handsome house which ex-Secretary Whitney has made into an ideal home for

More than 300 invitations had been sent and accepted, and the rain kept no one from coming, but the guests came late and stayed late. At 11 o clock only four couples had arrived. but half an hour later at least a hundred had passed into the large red drawing room, there o be received by Mrs. Whitney, who stood just beyond the portières.

She were a rich gown of orange satin, gar-nitured with old point lace. About her neck was a triple necklace of diamonds, and among the silver threads of her hair other gems sparkled. Mr. Whitney assisted his wife in

Welcoming their guests.
The vestibule and staircase at the entrance to the house charmed every one by their striking decorations. Yellow daffodils in bunches covered the baluster rails on one side and snowballs the other, and pendant from the

and smillax.

In the recesses were any number of Easter Hlies, white roses, and white and yellow pan-sies in pots, while over the doorways hung bright floral effect against the rich Gobelin

Post, Miss Hope Goddard, Miss Murray, Miss Brennon, Miss Helen Stokes, Miss Chap-man, Miss Schermerhorn, Miss Heckscher, Miss Flora Davis, Miss Barbees, Miss Martha Coster, Miss Jawray, Miss Cottenet, Miss Perkins, Miss Noss, the Misses Rogers, the Misses Duer, the Misses Webb, the Misses Parsons, the Misses Turnure, the Misses Kean, the Misses Smith Clift. Clift.

The dancing men present included Mr. C. A. Van Rensseiaer, Raiph N. Elia, G. M. Redmond, Charles R. Beekman, Loon Del Monte, Charles L. Cottenet, Rawlins L. Cottenet, T. Suffern Tailor, Francis Riggs, J. Arden Harriman, Norman Whitthouse, F. W. Rhinelander, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, R. S. Hoyt, Jr., P. Lorillard Ronalds, Jr., T. H. Howard, Mr. Beresford, Worthington Whitehouse, Julian Potter, Poter Marié, Charles Greenville



covered the baluster rails on one side and snowballs the other, and pendant from the outside of the rails were strings of asparagus and smilax.

In the recesses were any number of Easter likes, white roses, and white and yellow pangles in pots, while over the doorways hung large balls of white orchids. Altogether this bright floral effect against the rich Gobelin tapestries, the dark caken stairs, and the tosselated flooring was so striking and beautiful as to stract the attention of all.

Pleasant recollections of the scene will be

THE BALL BOOM.

earried away by all who saw it. At least fifty couples were enjoying every bar of the music. Cornelius Vanderbilt, arm in arm with the Duchess of Marlborough, watched the dancers. The Duckess attracted much notice from her first outrance. She wore a superb demi-train gown of white brocade trimmed with rich lace and sloeveless. Diamond stars sparkled at her

corsage, and resting on her nut-brown hair was a coronet of the precious gems.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland was one of the early comers. She were a handsome gown of white moire with lace garniture.

Miss Salle Hargous's gown was of light pink moire, with spangled gold tulle covering the sleeves. Her dark hair was combed back, with a single diamond star shiping in it.

Mrs. George De Forest's dress was of white satin with sliver garniture. It was out square at the cersings.

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Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt wore pink tulle over pink satin with silver fringe.

Supper was served at small tables in the dining room and the hall. This was the menu:

Champignons frats Petite mousse, diplomate
Pigeonnaux truffes Becassines sur canaps

Faluda

Pate de foie gras en croute Galautine de fatsan en Helle vue Chaud-froid de grives a la gelée Mayonnaise de volaille Sandwich Gorchokoff

Gene havarone a la vanille

Gene la l'orange

Potits fours

Cafe

Fraises

The stage, April 8, 1898.

After suppor the cotilion was led by Harry. Le Grand Cannon with Mrs. Whitney.

The beauty of the Whitneys' new ballroom will be the talk of the fashionable world for weeks to come. Entering the ballroom from the great outer hall is like being transported from an old room in an English castle to a seene of Oriental sciendor.

The roof is of goden stucco work, and the walls of Ivory and gold, relieved here and there by great mirrors of wondrous ipolish and beauty, and by rich tapestries hung in the inner room. In the corners are tall pillers of mottled marble, with sorns of incandescent lamps at their summit. Off at the weatern end of the room was Sander's orchestra. They were sented on a raised platform, crescent shaped with mottled marble pillers supporting its golden done, from which a single electric light, enclosed in an oval lamp, shed its laket on the musicians.

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An immense half portiere, made of Easter lilles on festoons of smillax, was draped from the centre of the arch at the entrance to the music platform to its right side. It was a wenderful place of floral work, and it was greatly admired.

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Easter lities formed the chief decoration in the ballroom. They were growing from beds of moss on the mantels, from bots in the corners of the room, and, in fact, everywhere.

Sixty-two electric lamps of 32-candle power were used to fluminate the room. They were covered with pink slik maile, through which the lights littered down on the beautiful scome below. The floor of the ballroom, slippery as glass, is formed of squares of hard wood inlaid at their corners with four pointed stars of a darker wood. In the centre of each room—two rooms being thrown into one—are two beautiful pieces of inlaid work, each representing a mariner's compass with all the rojute from both to south and back to the cardinal point.

selaer. Henry R. Taylor, Charles D. Dickens, Jr. Charles Wissman, Shipley Jones, the Messrs, Winthrop, Potter, Murray, Porkins, Warren, Webb, Borrome, Kann, Meekes, Harriman, Turnure, and Hadden, Lispenard Stewart, W. B. Duncan, Jr., Clinton Spencer, James W. Appleton, Robert L. Cutting, Jr., Robert Hone, James V. Gerard, Jr., Austin Oothout, Perry Belmogt, Fred, Baldwin, Loon F. Gorembeulx, Sobt. K. Bichards, Edmund Bandolph, Smith Clift, and Walter Cary.

ENTERTAINED BY THE ACADEMICIANS. Artists Invite to Dinner in a Picture Gal-

lery Men of Other Professions, Seated under a canopy decorated with the figure of an immense dragon in the Academy of Design, sixty of the members of the academy entertained a number of men prominent in other professions at a dinner last night. Tables had been arranged in the north gallery, and

overy seat was occupied.

The dinner was the first of its kind and was inspired by the custom of the members of the

Royal Academy of London.

The table was lighted by candles whose soft flickerings were reflected both from the gold frames and varnished canvasses that cohered the walls. There was a fragrant profusion of

The dinner began early, but it was late be-fore the speeches had been concluded. There were sine tables.

At the head table sat President Daniel Hunt-

were nine tables.

At the head table sat President Daniel Huntington, George William Curtis, W. E. Dodge, Cornelius Vanderbilt, H. G. Marquand, A. H. Carnegie, Sir Donald Smith, E. J. Phoins, J. S. Rennedy, Farke Godwin, and C. S. Smith, Among the other diners were Edward Moran, H. N. Camp, C. H. Miller, W. H. Law, L. P. di Cosnola, Robert Collyer, C. Serbner, Joseph H. Chonte, W. H. Beard, B. Atman, J. Q. A. Ward, W. F. Havemeyer, J. F. Weir, F. J. de Poyster, A. P. Stokes, R. H. Stodfard, Elliott, F. Shepard, J. Sloane, L. C. Tiffany, S. P. Avery, W. L. Andrews, J. Selfgnan, Thomas Hitchcock, G. H. Story, John La Farge, C. T. Barney, and S. White.

President Daniel Huntington made the opening speech, in which he described the early struggles of the scademy until the time of the erection of the present building, and concluded with the announcement that they had recently bought the two houses in Twenty-thrid street adjoining the academy and hoped some day to extend the galleries and schools, George William Curtis spoke of his recollections of the artists and of American artin general. Among other things he said:

"I believe with every artist that foreign works of art should be admitted into this country free. That is a spirit worthy of American freedom. If we are to have an art in this country worthy to stand with that of the older countries, it will apring whence all good things have sprung—from the spirit of American freedom."

Mr. Curtis was followed by Parker Goodwin and Joseph H. Choate.

DINNER TO MINISTER REID. Vice-President Morton Meets the Big Four at Dr. Depcw's Table.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew gave a private dinner last evening at his residence, 43 West Fifty-fourth street, to Mr. Whitelaw Beid. Minister to France. Covers were laid for twenty-five guests, and the full quota was present with the exception of ex-Mayor flewitt, who was detained at home by an indisposition, Besides Messrs. Depew and Reid there were present Judge Abraham R. Lawrence, John Jay. Charles Lanter. Dwight Collier. Stephen B. Eikins, Brayton Ives, Col. George Bliss, G. S. Bowdoin, John King, D. O. Mills, Gen. Fitz John Porter, Hamilton McR. Twombly, Vice-John Forter, Hamilton McR. Twombly Vice-Presideot Levi P. Morton, Elliott F. Shepard, Warner Miller, Senator Frank Hiseock, Clar-ence O. Seward, B. F. Bristow, Thomas C. Platt Collector Joal B. Erhardt, Judge John R. Brady, and Major J. M. Bundy. An important feature of this banquet is that it brought together for the first time in this way vice-President Morton and the Big Four-Mr. Denew, Senator Hiseock, and ex-Senators Platt and Miller. Mr. Depew. Senator His Platt and Miller.

Luncheon to the Duckess of Mariborough The Duchess of Marlborough was entertained at an elaborate luncheon yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate at he house, 4 West Sixteenth street.

The ladies invited were: Mrs. Paran Stevens Mrs. Filiott Roosevelt, Mrs. Stuyvesart Fish, Mrs. George Bives, Mrs. Fradish Johnson, Miss Fellows, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Henry Sloane. No men were present. The table mon which the lunch was spread was adorned with violets, and every bit of floral decoration about the room was made up of violets only.

Old Brooklynites at Blaner. The seventh annual dinner of the Society

of Old Brooklynites was held last night at the Pierrepont House. Ex-Mayor John W. Hunter presided, and more than one hundred guests participated. The speakers were ex-Mayor Hunter, Fostmaster loseph C. Hendrix, A. W. Teuny, Andrew McLean, Judge Henry A. Moore, and John Oakey.

Dancing at Mrs. John Ricodgood's. The young rosebud set enjoyed themselves last night dancing in the drawing room and the old-fashioned hall at Mrs. John Bloodgood's house, I Washington square. They came troop

hour later were dancing to the music from a

part of Lander's orehestra.

The dance was given by Mrs. John Blood-good in honor of her son, Harry Lottimer good in honor of her son, Harry Lottimer Bloodgood, who has attained his 16th year. Two hundred were invited, and nearly that number came, in spite of the rain. The drawing room looked like a floral bower. The candelabra had been decked with Uirich Brunner. Baroness Rothschild, and Gabrielle Luizette roses, while out in the hall and up the stairs to the second atory yers twined sprays of white and purple like affi Chinase likes. In the cernera, and to hide the musicians from view, palms forms, and growing plants were used.

After supper, served at small tables in the dining room, Master Harry Bloodgood led the cettilion alone. He is considered a splendid dancer, and the idea was a novel one.

This is the last of the Bloodgood dances this season, as Mrs. Bloodgood goes abroad next week.

MARTLAND-TAYLOR.

The Ray, W. M. Taylor Performs the Mar-Miss Ellen M. Taylor, eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, was married last evening to Mr. Robert L. Maitland by her father at his church, the Broadway Taber-nacle, Thirty-fourth street and Broadway.

At 8 o'clock the bridal procession entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" Wedding March, the ushers leading the way. The nahers were: Mr. Albert L. Taylor, a brother of the bride: Dr. Andrew J. McCosh, Mr. Jardine Wallace, Mr. Kenneth Muir, Mr. William Dulles, and Mr. Bobert McLean. The best man was Mr. W. J. Taylor, a brother of the bride. Following the ushers came the bridesmaids, Miss Isabel M. Taylor, a sister of the bride, and Miss Lillie P. Bliss, daughter of Cornelius N. Bliss. The bride followed armin-arm with her father, who was attired in the gown and bands of a Presbyterian minister. At the chancel the party was met by the groom and his best man, and after the cere mony the order of procession was reversed The ushers were followed by Dr. Taylor and his wife, whom he had met at the head of the

The bride wore white faille, made simply,

with a long train. The bodice was cut high at the threat and trimmed with duchesse lace. Her tulle vell was fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white Illaes. The bridesmaids' costumes were of white Bengaline with long trains and full of white Bengaline with long trains and full bishop sleeyes of white mull over stripes of yollow satin. Their bouquets were of acqueminet and white roses.

After the reception, at the residence of the bride's father, 3 West Thirty-fifth street, the couple set out for the South. On their return they will reside in East Thirty-fifth street.

Among those who were invited to the reception were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taylor. Mrs. John Auchineloss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auchineloss, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb R. Knevais, Mr. and Mrs. George De Forrest Lord. Col. and Mrs. Daniel L. Lamont. Mr. José F. de Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburgh, Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburgh, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburgh, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John H. Starin, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welling, Mr. R. W. G. Welling, and Mr. R. W. G. Welling, Mr. R. W. G. bishop sleeyes of white mult over stripes of

AMUSEMENTS.

The Performance of "Faust" in the Metropolitan Opera House.

The first performance this season of Gounod's "Faust" was given last evening by the Italian Opera Company, with the following cast: Margherita, Mme. Albani: Siebel, Mme. Synnerberg: Marta, Mme. Bauermoister: Meastofele, Signor Castelmary; Valentino, De Vaschetti; Faust. Signor Kavelli.

The opera was sufficiently well performed to merit a larger attendance than was present, The house was the lightest of the season, but

still appreciative and encouraging.

With the exception of Nilsson and Gerster no prima donna has ever made so charming a Marguerite as Mme. Albani portrayed hast ovening. It was so naive, so natural and casy, be-sides being filled with little points, movements, and gostures, that could only be thought of by a refined and cultured intolligence. While Albani never forgets strict and careful method which is shown by the attack continuation, and ending of every one, yet there is at no time a trace of stiffness or collapses in her interpretation, fler high notes were very beautiful in Marguswicks music, especially in the

was most intractive and tender.

There was a halo of inneers to sweetness all about Mme, Albani's delinearion. Misson and derster were both more trage in the part, but no one has ever been more lovable. Fortunately the "Church Scene" was not left out last night, in this there is an excellent opportunity for line acting, as well as for noble singing. The prayer at the close of this scene is one of the grandest bits of musical writing ever put upon raper. Albani, thorough arrise that she is, never omits to make the most of every elimak, she acted touchingly and intensely, both in the church scene and at the death of Valentine, showing in the latter those first symptoms of insanity which are fully developed in the last act.

Ravell sang the rôle of Faust just well enough to escape censure, but yet with not sufficient skill or beauty to make it possible to give him unqualified praise. His singing was certainly better than his acting, his appearance least oreditable of all. I nbecoming dresses of ill-assorted colors, hideous headgent, together with his short stature and unimpressive stage movements, made but a poor figure of Faust.

Dei Puente, on the contrary, was an acceptable though uncentusinstic and quite conventional Latentine. But he died well, which is always something desirable to accomplish.

Lastelmary's Melistatic is on the whole, an admirable creation, secondary to the general standard of that distinguished gentlemans provious portrayals on Italian opera beards. He looked devilish and was animated. If not

standard of that distinguished gentleman a previous portrayals on Italian opera beards. He looked devilish and was animated. If not extremely maiticleus or remarkably dever.

Mme. Bauermalster's Maria was inoffensive, and in the quartet her voice did good service, but Mme. Synnerberg's Neibel is one of the worst of a long line of utterly discouraging, unmeaning foolish, and objectionable attempts worst of a long line of utterly discoursaling, unmeaning, footish, and objectionable attenuits to do a character which, it may reasonably be a role of some little interest and beauty.

Since Addis was vigorous last night, and if his atrict tempt had been held only over the cherus, which rightly deserve high-handed treatment, the results would have been good. As it happened has stern and unreleating mood threatened also all the principles, pulling them ruthlessly away from their high notes and through their pet ritendandos, so that discrepancies often occurred. Tune was a little better kept, however, though liavelil sang flat even in "Saive Dimora."

The pleasantest impression of the opera was of course Mine, Albani's fresh and charming Marquerie. That remains a beautiful picture in the mind, and though the setting was hirelly worthy the gen, yet the instre of that was not by any means dimmed by surroundings.

No Opera To-night-Patti Has a Cold. Mme. Patti caught cold while out driving

on Monday, and her physician sent word to on acquary, and nor physician sent word to Managor Abbey that she would be unable to sing to-night at the Metropolitan Opera House. She will sing on Thursday, and the opera of "Linda" will be given on that night. There will be no performance at the Metropolitan to-

ALBANY, April 8 .- A joint caucus of Re publicans to select candidates for membership in the Board of Regents, to fill the vacancies in the Board of Regents, to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Regents John L. Lewis and Henry R. Pierson, was held to-night. It resulted in the nomination of Pilny T. Sexton, President of the First National Bank of Palmyra, and T. Guillord Smith of Buffale. The Demogratic cloth caucus nominated Prof. Francis M. Burdick of Cornell University, and Samuel II. Shaw, editor of the Cooperatown Freeman's Journal.

Items from Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 8, via Galveston. President Diaz returned to-day after a week's hunting trip. He says that the rumors of Cabinet changes are without foundation. Sargusate, the violinist, is the recipient of many public benors at the hands of Symiards. El Universal has accred success in coming out as a morning journal. Quicksilver has been discovered in Guerrero. Ex-President Gonzafez has arrived here.

Bom Pedro Setting Well. Cannes, April 8.—Dom Pedro was so much better to-day that he was able to go out for a drive. ANGER IN THE TRENTON BENATE.

Potts's Ballet Reform Bill Substituted for the Werts Bill. TRENTON, April 8 .- Senator Werts is the

uthor, substantially, of the ballot reform bill that a majority of the non-partisan committee appointed to draft such a measure reported to the Legislature, and, as a member of the committee, he is desply interested in the bill. While he was temporarily absent from the namber this morning Senator Carter of Burlington offered a substitute for the bill. Hardly any one in the chamber was aware of the nature of the substitute, and when the

voted in the affirmative and none in the nega-

The President announced the adoption of the substitute, whereupon one of the Senators who had been writing a letter inquired what the substitute was about. "It's a substitute for the Ballot Reform bill." replied the President. Instantly there was excitement and a hubbub. The substitute was that offered in the House by Potts of Hudson last night. The House rejected it because it provides for the distribution of ballots inside the booths on election day. The non-partisan committee had frowned on a similar proposition many weeks ago. Messengers were despatched in haste for Senator Werts, and he came into the chamber

The Senate, he charged, had done a discourteous thing. In his absence it had acted upon an important measure in which he was interested. It was worse than mere discourtesy, it was an act of treachery. Never before had he felt that there was danger in turning his back upon his colleagues for a moment. He desired that the substitute be withdrawn, and the original bill again placed on the calendar. His motion to that effect was opposed by Senators Gardner and Carter. The latter disclaimed tri-kery in offering a substitute. He had not noticed the temporary absence of Senator Weris. The latter said that if his motion was not agreed to, he would call for the reading of both bills, and he did so. He desired that the substitute be withdrawn.

flushed and trembling with anger.

porary absence of Senator weeks. Also have said that if his motion was not extreed to, he would call for the reading of both bills, and he did so.

Each bill contains about forty printed pages. Senator thardner said he did not object to a little fill bustering now and then, and if it was the purpose of the Senator from Morris to create delay and obstruction and use up a day or two, or even a week or a fortnight, he was ready for the fray. The Clerk began the reading of one of the bills. In three minutes everybody seemed lived of the proceedings. In five minutes more, Senators referred to it as a farcical proceeding, and then the monotopy of the thing grew unbearable, and Senator Gardner moved to table the motion of Senator Werts, President Nevius had taken the floor, and Senator Hoo of Glouesster was in the chair. Before the latter could put the motion Senator Werts surang to his feet, declaring that the motion could not be entertained. The bills were being read as a part of his speech. He had the floor and no one had a right to interrupt him. Senator Ree decided that the motion was in order. In slitting down the Senator from Morris had yielded the floor and was no longer making a speech.

"To whom did I yield the floor?" demanded Senator Werts, with eyes flashing disgnation.

"Tappeal from the decision of the Chair. Its ruling is outrages. I appeal to every precedent in parliamentary history. Such a ruling has never been made in any parliamentary body in this country, and it would not have been made by yourself. Mr. President, excet at the dictation of some superior. I use plain language, sir, because the exigencies of desperate remedies."

"No one has dictated my setion," said Senator Roa, whose face grow pale. "The charge is false, and I deny it."

"There was an intimation from the floor as to what you should do, and you did it." exclaimed Senator Werts.

"I ask for the calling of the roll," said Senator findner.

"I do not yield the floor," rejoined Senator

tor Gardner.
"I do not yield the floor." rejoined Senator
Werts. "I have been subjected to indignity,
but I will not be robbed of constitutional

"I have made a ruling and I shall enforce "I have made a ruling and I shall enforce it," said the Chair.

The motion was put and declared carried in a twinkling. Senator Werts then got the floor again. He made further foreible observations and ended with a motion that the consideration of the substitute be made a special order for to-morrow forencon. At the same time to submitted as a part of his speech in support of the motion, a pamphlet which turned out to be a copy of all the general acts passed by the Connecticut Legislature last year. A point of order that the "speech" was not germane was declared well taken. Then Senator Wortssentup to the desk a copy of Goy. Abbett's inaugural address and asked the Clerk to read the portion of it devoted to the subject of ballot reform. The clerk obeyed. When the Senators got itred they agreed to the motion, making the abbstitute a special order for to-morrow, and thus Senator Werts came off victorious to that extent. A good dinner shortly afterward restored his good humor, and at the afternoon session of the Senato he apologized publicly to Senator Boards the forther "ranarks made in the heat of

debate."
The Legislature thus has before it two bills on the sub-set of ballot reform—the one that is awaiting final action in the House and the sub-stitute on the calendar of the Senate. According to all signs a deallock will occur. The withdrawal of the substitute alone will insure the passage of a measure in any way satisfactory to the ballot reformers.

A Bank Patts for Haif a Militon.

proprietor of the Manhattan Bank, made an assignment this morning. The doors of the hank were closed and the following notice was

Closed, John W. Webb, temporarily assignoo." Mr. Webb is cashlor of the bank. He sars

the limbilities of the bank are \$561,000. A tatement of the assets cannot be given for statement of the assets cannot be given for several days, but they are said to be equal, meminally, to the liabilities.

The assignment was precipitated by the action of the liritish Mortgane and Land Company of this city, which yesterday advertised a public said of collateral given to Mr. Purcell to secure his obligations to the company for \$200,000, due April 1, and which had not been paid. The stringency of the money market and the difficulty in making collections are given as the causes of the assignment.

The Manhattan Bank was one of the oldest in the State, and Mr. Purcell was accredited with being among the wealthiest men and most sound financially in Kausess. The failure has caused a pervous feeling among the other financial institutions of the city and county, but there has been no run on any of the other banks.

Elections in Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, April 8. - Cranston and lamestown elected Lepublican Representatives to-day. North Smithfield and West Greenwich failed to elect. Under the statute the present Representative holds over, but there are reports from both towns that au endeavor will be made to hold another town meeting be-fore midnight, to-day being the last day when an election can be held outside of this city. If the sitting Representative holds over the Legis-lature will stand: Republicans, 52; Demo-crats, 47, with nine to be elected from Provi-dence. The Republicans will then need to elec-tive to control the tirand Committee, while the Democrats have to elect eight to accomplish the same object.

The Rhode Island Deadlock Broken. PROVIDENCE, April 8 .- The long deadlock upon the appropriations which has for over a menth tied up the money of the State and compelled the commonwealth to issue its compelled the commonwealth to issue its f
() U for every obligation incurred, has been
broken, as it was expected it would be after
the general election. The committee of conference agreed upon the part of the Senate
to an investigation of the acts of Martin C.
Healy, Superintendent of the State Home and
school, whereupon the House receded from its
action and concurred in the Senate amendment Incorporating in the bill a provision for
the State Home and School, which provision
the House had steadfastly rejected before the
election recess.

The Liquor Question in Iowa. DES MOINES, April 3 .- The House was occupied during the morning to-day with a dis-

cussion of the Liquor License bill. An amendment forbidding the licensing of a saloon with-in three miles radius from any church schools, or institution of learning was rejected by a vote of yeas. 20: nays. 21. The bill then went over till Thursday. The Awful Came of Progressive Euchre

St. Louis, April 8.-Judge Ryland in his charge to the Grand Jurors of the Pettis County Criminal Court at Sedalla. Mo., yesterday instructed them that the lashionable game of progressive suchre and church raffles are gambling and contrary to law, and charged them to take cognizance of all such things.

A MURDER MYSTERY EXPLAINED. The Confession of a Dying Man that He Melped Mill John Meating.

WILKESBARRE, April 8. - The town of Larksville is all excitement to-day. A twenty years' murder mystery has just been cleared up, and the older inhabitants are busy talking about it. Late on last night John Gregory, who is slowly dying from consumption, made confession to three neighbors that he and wo other men were the persons who killed John Keating twenty years ago. Keating was prosperous man of the village who held a good position in the mines. The men who worked for him said he was a severe boss, and yeas and nays were called one or two Senators

he was not liked.
One day in August, 1870, Keating suddenly disappeared. At first it was thought he had disappeared. At first it was thought he had gone to Australia, but a detective who went to that country could find no trace of him. Then it was learned that Keating had been murdered by members of a secret society. Largo rewards were offered for any due to the missing man, but without result. In time the tragedy passed out of public mind.

Gregory, in his confession, sais that he and two other map met Keating one night on a lonely road. They waylaid and murdered him, and, dragging his body to a deep and unused well back of Gregory's house, tied a large stone about the neck and dropped the hody to the lottom. The well was afterward filled up. The fact is now recollected that many people who drank from a spring which flowed from the well were made sick. There is no possibility of Gregory recovering from his illness.

BEAT THEIR ENEMY TO DEATH.

Brutal Murder of a Hungarian Iron Miner at Hibernia.

DOVER, N. J., April 8 .- A colony of Hungarians engaged at work in the iron mines at Hibernia, about seven miles from this place began their Easter celebration on Good Friday, and ended it with a murder on Easter Monday night. About a year ago one of thom, named Palmali Asoozki, had a fight with Torbold Barcik, John Stanik, and Pat Krowalzik, and there has been a feud over since. Yesterday alternoon Asoozki was attacked in the doorafternoon Assozki was attacked in the dooryard of a tenement by the other three men, who
boat him with shovele and bottles until he sank
to the ground. Then they dragged him into
the house. This morning it was ascertained
that Assozki died during the night. His head
and body were found to be a mass of contusions and fractures. His class was literally
purple from the effects of kicks or noundings.
Some of the other miners, who were denutized
as constables, arrested Barcik. Stank, and
Krowalzik, and held them until the arrival of
officers, when they were committed to the
Morris county jail at Morristown. Coroner
liazen is engaged to-day in working up the
case.

These Hungarians are called the most wretched and most vicious people that have ever come to the iron mines of New Jersey, and fights and stabbing affrays are of frequent occurrence among them. Not long ago a child was christened, and in the course of a drunken fight that followed it was crushed to death.

HE CANNOT GET A DIVORCE.

Seventy-five-year-old Edward Birmingham, a builder, has failed in his efforts to get an absolute divorce from Phebe A. Birmingham, a jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn having returned a verdict for the defendant. The couple have been married more than The couple have been married more than twenty years, and have three sons, aged 12, 15, and 17 years, respectively. The aged husband alleged that his wife had maintained improper relations with Robert Simsson, a boarder in their family, and the two younger boys were called as witnesses against their mother. Both denied knowledge of the alleged misconduct. Emma Ricker gave damaging testimony against the wife, but the jury evidently attached no weight to it. On cross-examination she admitted that in 1883 she was housekeeper for Simpson, and at one time had an engagement to marry him, which he did not keep.

LONDON, April 9.—A despatch from Athens

the News says: "The British Government has strongly urged the Porte to grant real amnesty to the Cretans and to abolish martial The Porte has given partial consent, but, not desiring to appear as yielding to pressure, in-sists that refugees must first return to Crete. M. Tricomps, the Greek Fremier, being sus-picious, declines to advise refugees to return. Negotiations continue.

The Saxton Bill to Come Up Again, ALBANY, April 8.-The Senate General aws Committee agreed this afternoon to reort the Saxton Ballot Reform bill, naving substituted it for a skeleton general election bill situted it for a skeieton general election bill which was introduced by Senator Saxton some time ago. The bill will be reported as it was veteed, providing for the exclusive official ballot with the exception of an amendment allowing an illiterate veter to take with him into the seere voting booth any person whom he may wish to aid him in preparing his ballot, and another amendment regarding the selection of the ballot clerks.

Suicide on the Weehawken Bluff, A man apparently about 60 years old shot nituaelf through the head on the bluff over the North River at Weehawken yesterday afternoon. He was well dressed in a suit of black broaccioth. Policeman well dressed in a suit of black broadcioth. Policeman Temmorey was taking with a man not a hundred feet from the bind when he heard the piscol shot, and turning quickly he saw the anicide fail. He ran to him The man was unconclose, the still held the revolver with which he had shot himself.

In 8t. Mary a Hopfinal St. 4t in money, a silver watch, and a razor were found in his pockets. An hour after he was brought to the hospital he died, without having recovered consciousness. Sergeant Chifory of the West hawken police found a derey hat of Hackett, tarhart to 's make mear the spot where the First mining was written. The man was tall and respectable looking.

The granite cutters of Quincy, Mass., have emanded sine hours as a day's work, and 51 cents an The Granite Manufacturers' Association will concents an hour.
The troubse between the crimpers and the Boyd Corey
Manafacturing Company of Mariboro, Mass, was settical yesterday by an adjustment of wages and the
linewing out of objectionable stock. The men returned to work.

The carpenters, planterers, stone and brick mason, plumbers, gas and steam pile men of Lowell are now working nine hours a day in agreement with the Master Builders' Association.

Mrs. Amelia G. Foer, the pretty young wife of John Peer of 303 Willow avenue, Hoboken, disappeared from her home on sunday, and her husband fears she

Mrs. John Peer Missing.

may have committed sucide. She has been suffering with cancer for two months and it is thought the pain made her image as he is 24 years old of eight form dark complexioned with brown hair and eyes, she were a gray and black striped wrapper, a black shaw, a turban hai, and buttou alices. Robbed in the Bowery. Michael Booney of Boston while in a Bowery Alcohaci Mooney of Dosoid While in a Rowery salon about Not ext ast night exhibited a roll of hilk When he left the place he was followed by a man to a dark snot just off the howery and there robbed of \$55. Rooney shouted, and Folicenska Lawrence O Brier raught the thief in Apring effect between Howery and Kirsatel hatteel. He said his name was Thomas Mu Gullough, 30 years end, of 122 Mott street.

Bath Wants Local Time.

BATH, Mc., April F .- A large public meeting was held tast might to demand that the city clocks be set on local instead of standard time. Three years ago it was decided at a public meeting to do this but Major. Wakefeld said that it could not legally be done.

BROOKLYN.

Mayor Chapin was present last night at the reception of Typographical Union to in Uris's Academy. The Roy. Heary O. Histor of Troy has declined the call to the vacant pulpit of the Hanson place Haptist Sins Ludiam has been elected President of the St. Nicholas Society, in place of ex-Mayor John W. Hunter, Who declined reelection United States Marshal take has appointed (harles if Luenzene his autioner. He is one of the "Invincible" Republicans of the Twenty first ward. Republicans of the Twenty first ward.

The public school principals have resolved to unite in a recommendation to the bloard of Education in Tavor of introducing some approved system of physical cutture in the schools.

The Master Flumbers, the Gashters' Association, and the deutherman Flumbers' Union have signed a contract providing that on and after May I eight hours shall constitute a day's wark, and that none but union man shall be employed.

The Broady City Entired Company has native and men shall be employed.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company has purchased the United States building in Montecus and Chaton streats for \$250.004, and will use it as a main office when the new rederate building is completed. The property belonged to the estate of the late Judge Alexander McCus.

instructed them that the insbionable game of progressive enchre and church raffles are game of bins game contrary to law, and charged them to take cognizance of all such things.

The Election in Marrison.

In the charter election in Harrison the following Aldermen were elected: Fatrick Coonsy is the First ward. E. J. Rice becould Narian Lawless, Third Francis McCabe, Fourth. They are all Democrats. The Council now stands. Democrats. The Council now stands Democrats. The Council now stands Democrats. The local proposed to the cathering of the was the cause of despondency.

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HAS HER LOVER ARRESTED. The Young Woman Who Attempted Salelde

in Central Park. Miss Emma Jurgensen, who attempted suicide in Central Park about six months ago by taking poison, appeared before Overseer of the Poor Rogers in Flushing on Monday and had a warrant issued for the arrest of John Van Lorn of Poughkeepsle, whom she accuses of being the father of her child. Miss Jurgenson, who is about 20 years old, was formerly of Whitestone. At the time of her attempt on her life a letter was found in her pocket pur-porting to have been written by John Van Lorn of Poughkeepsie, a tobacco salesman, Miss Jurgenson refused to tell what prompted her to take the poison. From the letter it was supposed to be the outcome of a lover's quarrel.

She soon recovered from the effects of the She soon recovered from the effects of the poison, and on ieaving the hospital sile went to Flushing. She says Van Lorn visited her there. He made frequent promises to marry her, but he never kept his word. Van Lorn was arrested and, brought to Flushing on Monday night. It is said his parents are well-to-do. It is said, also, he is anxious to settle the matter out of court. Miss Jurgensen's mother is dead.

RUM AND REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

The Union League Club Alcohol Precedent Good Enough for Hartem,

Mr. T. B. Eastman caused consternation at the Harlem Republican Club's meeting last night by proposing a resolution to this effect: That as the Republican party has endorsed high license and is opposed to saloon rule, the sale, purchase, and consumption of intoxicat-

sale, purchase, and consumption of intoxicating liquors on the premises of the Harlom Club cought to cease.

The club showed a disposition to follow the Union Lengue Club model and stick to its toddy. Mr. H. W. Coomba said that to adopt such a resolution would be almost as bad as togo into a man's religious belief, and that Mr. Eastman went too far in the matter. The House Committee had charge of the cafe, and it was not on record that any member had abused the use of liquor in the club. A man need not drink if he did not want to.

Ex-Congressman Calkins protested against trying a prohibition measure on the club. The resolution was referred to the Executive Committee.

SHOT HIS SISTER.

William Daniels, the aged bookbinder who fired two shots at his sister in October last and wounded her seriously, was convicted in the Court of Sessions in Brookiyn yesterday of assault in the first degree. He had formerly been sault in the first degree. He had formerly been confined in the Flatbuch luratic asylum and insanity was set up in his defence. He shot his stater directly after reading Lawyor Curtis's plea in favor of the acquittal of burglar Metivaine for the murder of Greeer Luca on the ground of insanity. The presention showed that Daniels had long been incensed against his sister about money matters, and had frequently threatened to kill her.

William Daniels Convicted of Assault in the First Degree.

To Prevent Dealings in Putures and Op-

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Chairman Funston of the Committee on Agriculture reported to the House to day with amendments the Butterworth bill to define options and futures, and tollingues aspecial tax upon dealers therein, &c. The articles to which the bill applies are wheat, corn. oats, cotton, pork, and some ther farm staples. The bill imposes a special tax of instel upon the articles sold under future and option contracts.

The committee says the bill is intended to apply to that cases of transactions conducted in the bucket shops, and "grain pile of the country, and however, and "grain pile of the country, and however, and products. The committee gambling in fictitious farm products. The committee says that it is not the object of the proposed law nor will its effect be improperly to interfer with the prosecution of any legitimate industry which adds to the supply of anything needful. The influence upon the market of dealing in "puls" and calls, the committee thinks is to reduce the market price to a rate below the cost of production.

Three New Vessels for the Navy. WASHINGTON, April 8.-Advertisements were issued to day from the Navy Department for bids for the construction of one armored cruiser of about 8,100 tons, one protected cruiser of about 5,500 tons, and one steel practice vessel of about 800 tons. Bids for these vessels will be opened on Tuesday, June 10. The cruisers are each to make on trial trips not less than 20 ergisers are each to make on trial trips not less than 20 knots an hour for four consecutive hours, and for every quarter knot above that flavor a premium of \$50,000 will be paid, with a like penalty for every quarter knot below. In the case of these vessels there is no minimum, speed fixed below. Butch the covernment has been also been also because the covernment is all throws an hour for four hours, and the premiums and penalties for excess or delicit are \$5.050 for each one quarter and 1 a failure to reach 11 knots will be cause for rejection.

All of these vessels are to be constructed in accordance with plans prepared or adopted by the department of the projected crips in two and one half years and the projected crips in two and one half years and the projected crips in two pages. The half may be made either according to the department's plans for built and machinery or according to the plans of the bidder for huil and machinery.

The Trouble at the Elmwood Post Office. WASHINGTON, April 8.-An account of the attempt which was recently made to prevent lames Finn, the Postmaster at Elimwood or Snow Creek, Tenn., from performing the duties of his office has just been received at the Post Office Department. Seven of the twelve men suspected of complicity in the affair were arrested. Three of them were held for the Grand Jury, dence. It is said that it was not an uncommon occur refue for as many as fifteen or twenty armed usen to attack the Post office at maht and pour voiley after voi-ley into the building. The Postmander's soin was cruppled for life by one of those shorts. Mr. I in it is about the only for life by one of those shots. Mr. I'm is about the win-Republican in the twen. He served in the Union arm during the war of the rebellion and at the last national election voted for Harrison. After the election is raised a national flag, which was cut down from the stad on the inner and form to place. A the time he re-stall on the inner and form to place. A the time he re-cut frequently letters, and the recent assault was the re-cuit of the feeling against him. The Post Office Depar-tment is informed that since the arrests were made Mr. Finn has not been molested.

Lawyer Johnson Wins Mis Suit.

Chief Justice McAdam of the City Court handed down his decision yesterday in the action brought by Lawyer Seth R.Johns in against the Chinese firms of Man Sing Son & Co. and Quong Hong Luong & Co., to recover \$1.864 on a note. The Judge ands for the Co. to recover \$1,864 on a note. The Judge unds for the plaintiff in the full amount. The defence was that the note was forged by Chu Fong, a member of both firms, in pursuance of a wholesale scheme of false notes engineered by Johnson Johnson's story was that he had been swindled by Chu Fong.
Judge Mradam concludes "It may be regarded as settled that a promissory note, made by one pariner in the firm name, inough outside the parinership business and without the knowledge or consent of the other partners is bluding on the firm in the hands of a bona fide holder for value."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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DIED. ANDERSON, On Monday, April 7, in this city, Annie E. Anderson Funeral services to day at Woodlawn Cemetery at 11

o'clock A. M.

BELLCHEER, On Monday evening, April 7, 1800,
Caroline, widow of William Betcher, in the 79th
year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 60 West 55th st., on

Thursday, 10th inst. at 1 P N
BI-OBTTEL-Ou Tuesday, April 6, after a short and
painfullliness at his late residence 180 Throop av.,
Brooklyn, N. Y. Mathew Blooth, aged 20 years 5 months and 7 days, oldest son of Katharine and John uneral services will be held on Friday at 7 30 A. M.

BECOMS.—On the 7th inst, Abraham L, son of Solomon and Haunah Brooks, in the 21st year of his uneral to day at 10 A. M. from his late residence, 320 East 50th at Flowers omitted.

CARTWRIGHT.—On Feb. 27, 1890, in Florence, Italy, Anna Cartwright, axed 45 years. Funeral from J. Edward Winterbottom's funeral parlors on Thursday, April 10, at 10 A. M. COLLARD,-Hichard M. Collard, in the 60th year of

his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from St. Luke's Church, Hudson at poposite Grove, to day at 2 P. M.

DEPEN BORP.—On Monday, 7th inst., George

Allen, son of the late George and Catherine Defen-dorf, aged 47 years.

Relatives and friends of the family and of his brother, Dr. Wilson L. Defendorf, and members of True Grafisman's Lodge, No. 651, F. and A. M., are re-quested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 273 East 78th st., on Thursday, April 10, at 1;

DU PUY .- On April c. at New Springville, S. I., Barnett N. Du Puy, in his #2d year. Funeral from his late residence to-day at 20 clock FEN NEEL.-On Tuesday morning, April 6, 1880, Mary

Rigney, wife of Arnold E. Fenner. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend her funeral services on Friday morning, 11th hat, at 10 o'clook, at the residence of her father. Thomas Rigney, 116 West 123d st. FLAREMET'S.—On Tuesday, April 8, John T. Fla-herty, aged 20 years.
Funeral will take place from his brother's residence,

417 East Sud st., on Thursday, April 10, at 2 P. M.

BEEAL Y.—Association or Sizery Planner.—The
members of the above association are hereby notifled to meet corner fied to meet corner Columbia and Broome sts, this Wednesday at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of

paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, Charles Bealy. EDMUND STEPHENSON, President. FRANCIS BAGADURN, P. S. SAACS,-Monday, April 7, Annie L. Isaacs, beloved wife of Abraham L. Isaacs, in her 43d year. Heistives and friends, a so members of Concordia Lodge, No. 290, and Victory, No. 1 000, Ladies and Enights of Honor, and all other fraternities of which

to attend the funeral from her late residence, 4:3 West with st., to day at 12 M. M.F.S.T. W .- On April 7, Michael J. Kelly, in the 18th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to
attend his funeral from the residence of his parents,
Patrick and Winnifred Kelly, No. West, 120th at., on

deceased was a member, are respectfully invited

Thursday, 10th test, at 1 P. M.

IKCHHOPP, On Sunday, tpril S. at 180 fidst.,
Brooklyn, of heart failure, Charles Kirchhoff. Interment strictly private. Please omit flowers.

county, S. J. Christopher Lussen, in the 43d year of his are. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral from his interesidence, 65 Painade av. Town of Phion, to-day at 2 P. M. Interment at Holgsfeid Cemetery.

E. W. N., ... On Monday, April 7, at his late residence, 675

LIMBEN. -On April 6, at Town of Union, Hudson

6th av . Nelson Lyon, aged 68 years. Funeral erryides at Baptist Church, Brewster, N. Y., to-day at 1 P. M. Met U.N.E., On Sinday, April 6, James J. McCuna. Funeral from his inte rendence, 166 Norman av., tireenpoint, L. I. on Wednesday at 1 30 P. M.

Mcs.Altems.sn.-On Monday, April 7, Mary T., wife of John McLaughim. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Comcaption, Boston, this morning at 9 o'clock.

tion Boston, this morning at 9 o'clock.

Boston tupers please copy.

MCREGAN,—In April t, at Monte Carlo, Junius Spencer Morgan, Esq., in the 77th year of his age.

NECEZ-SedN.—In Monday, April 7 Bueneser Nicolson (Little Mark), aged 45 years.

Priends are requested to attend the funeral services to day at 17. M at James J. Slevin's, undertaker, 25 Section 1. Intermediate Newtonian Undertaker, 25 Spring at. Interment at Hvergreens Cometery. ELGAN. —On Monday, April 7 at her late residence, 17 East 124th st., Maggle Regan, beloved daughter of

James Reyan. TRA VIN. -- Un Tuesday, April S, Elias A. Travis, ared Funeral services from his late residence, 1,209 Lincoln Terrace, Feckskill, N. Y., on Thursday, April 10,

VAN WAGNER, -On Monday evening April 7. after a stort illness, of pheumonia, J. Mott Van Wagner, aged 70 years. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 21 Ashland place, Brooklyn, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at

Poughkeepsie papers please copy. A CCESSIBLE BEAUTIPUL.

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